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THE GAZETTE.

THURSDAY APRIL 14.

The state sensts did a good piece of work in killing the bill appropriating \$15,000 for another set of useless geological reports. The assembly has been altocether too fresh on appropriations.

Governor Hill may find it unprofitable business to veto the high license bill that he might gain the good will of the New York and Brooklyn liquor dealers. An official cannot shock the moral sense of the country without getting his deserts.

The queer fact has come to light since the election in Michigan that the sentiment for prohibition is strong in places where there is but little liquor traffic to prohibit; and very weak in localities where the evil of intemperance is most

Roscoa Conkling is represented as saying that the Blaine theory of good luck with the letter "n" was called to his at-Chnton, Jackson and Calhonn, Lincoln and Hamlin, and Lincoln and Johnson was so pronounced, why not make it a why the ticket of John Sherman toof New York.

The mania in real estate speculation land of liberty in Saturday the expansion of silver certificates, large and small, since October the amount of gold certificates, \$2,059,-\$2,502,193 to the standard dollars. As industries. the reduction in bank notes has been \$20,250,271, the actual expansion of cir-352,900,000 in about eight menths.

country for intoxicating drinks at \$700,-000,000! Relestimates that one-fourth of our entire population indulge in in" language of the country and with its toxicats, and out of that these drinkers, on the average, spend \$47.41 a year each of adapting themselves to the changed for the gratification of their appetites, of spirits, wine and beer. The cost of orime growing out of drinking can be and his disciples to the laws which perset down at tens of millions more, to say mut individuals to acquire the ownership tens of thousands of families that can not be measured in dollars and cents.

A Nebraska scoundrel placed an obstruction upon a railway track last Jannary and by so doing killed the engineer of a train, seriously injured a number of the passengers and destroyed property to the value of many thousands of dollars. He has just been convicted of murder in the first degree and a dispatch from Nobraska City states that when the verdict was announced the prisoner "cried like a child," That is too bad. But the scoundrel's tears come too late. When his neck is in jeopardy he can cry; but he didn't seem to have any toars for the men he murdered and the scores of passengers he attempted to murder.

Below Fortieth street, in New York city, on an area of 3,905 acres, there are \$18,076 inhabitants, or about one person to every 208 square feet, or to every space represented by a little more than four-teen feet square. This is crowding humanity as it is crowded among the Celertials, and makes an observance of the common laws of hygiene impossible. But this is not the worst of it. Much of the space in the locality designated, is the space in the locality designated, is per bottle. occupied by manufactories, stores and warehouses, so that the inhabitants are crowded into a much smaller area still. In some of the single blocks 2,426 residents are crowded, making the average population to the acre 817, or one person to every fifty-three square feet, or to every seven feet square. Is it any wonder that the mortality rate in New York city is appalling? Is it any wonder that humanity in the great metropolis is restless and is looking to any peripatetic Moses who may happen along who will assume to show them how they can find

Ever since the introduction of paid choirs, the choir-singers have kicked against being compelled to sing at funerals. Many of them have other occapations with which funeral singing interferes, and often they receive nothing for the extra service. In some cases, at is singers, that they shall sing at the function of the members. A happy idea nerals of the members. A happy idea has been carried in New York in the crganization of a quartet of male voices for funeral service. They are familiar by practice with popular hymna appropriate to the occasion, and upon reading an obituary advertisement one of their number calls upon the family and suggests an engagement, leaving to the bereaved the selection of the programme. At a recent evening service "Shall We Know
Each Other There?" "Angels Ever Bright
and Fair," "Nearer My God to Thee,"
and "Jesus Lover of My Soul," were sung
by these professionals with impressive
effect, the choiristers standing at the
head of the main hall stairway, while the
friends were assembled in the parlor and friends were assembled in the parlor and the family gathered on the next floor above. For the very young the selections them free from disease, as when born. are different from the funeral hymns for adults, but on every occasion appropriate.

Once in a while an organ accompaniment is added, and sometimes, when the deis added, and sometimes, when the deceased has been a member of a congregation, female voices asset. When required the singers go to the graye. The effect. Sample bottles, 10 cents. Try

pay is generally left to the consideration it.

of the family or else referred to the un-

THE BUSINESS BOOM AND IM-MIGRATION.

The present year, says the Milwaukee Sentinel, promises to be one of remarkable activity in railway building. It is estimated that twelve or fifteen thousand miles of new railways will be constructed. Besides the army of laborers to which employment will be given directly by the construction companier, an immense de mand for iron will be created, stimulating production in shops and mines, which in turn will give a new impetus to nearly every other branch of industry. The business boom will be further promoted by the rapid expansion of the currency which is taking place through the addition of the small silver certificates which are being put in circulation by the treasury department.

Under the circumstances, and with such

a prospect of large employment for labor at good wages, it is not surprising to hear that immigration is taking on great proportions. The demand for emigrant accommodations on the Atlantic lines is tention: "As the success of Madison and | reported to be greater at present than at | any time during the past six years. The Italians are coming in thousands. The Jews of Russia and Roumenia will come double 'n' ticket in 1888?" And that is in large numbers. An unusually large number of mechanics from England president and Robert T. Lincoln, or Al- | Spotland and Wales are preparing to seek lisoe, or Harrison for vice president, is their fortunes in this country. The gaining so rapidly in favor in the state Poles of Pruesian Poland, who are made as uncomfortable as possible by their German masters, will seek that prevails so widely is attributed by multitudes, and the Germans, Bohemians The New York Tribune to the inflation and Scandinavians will add exceptionally of the currency which has been going on | large contigents, while Ireland and Canfor some months past. It says that last ada will contribute their quotas. This great ruch of immigrants is hard to explain either on the theory of the labor ag-1, had reached \$46,221,501; during the stators that the workingman is oppressed same time \$22,278,588 had been added to | in the United States, or on the theory of the fariff reformers that the tariff is 837 to the legal tenders outstanding, and rutning the country and paralysing its It is not, however, improbable that the

boom will be overdone, as has happened culation, exclusive of gold, had been over in former years, and that a period of exceptional activity will be followed by a serious reaction. In that event, the The United States commissioners of great army of newly arrived workmen statistics at Washington, computes the | will-at least many of sthem-be thrown amount of money annually spent in this out of employment. They will be, for the most part, poor, and ignorant men, unskilled laborers, unfamiliar with the ways, and therefore without the faculty condition. This class forms the great and consume about a gallon each a week | majority of the poor in our cities whose destitution is attributed by Mr. George nothing of the poverty and misery to of land. Yet his plan of destroying private property in land, substituting in effect an universal tenant system would not help them. Their poverty, where it s not the result of idleness and profligate habits, comes largely from ignorance and incapacity and from the massing of great numbers in localities where there is no steady employment for them. The country has now reached a stage of development, such that immigration, inwited by temporary and exceptions, periods of prosperity, leads to overcrowding the ranks of labor, with the result that when a reaction follows we have upon our hands a multitude of the unemployed who in many cases, become pau- viduals. pers, or criminals. It is not easy to point said Wednesday: "The withdrawal of rail-pers, or criminals. It is not easy to point said Wednesday: "The withdrawal of rail-road passes has protty effectually scopped out a practical remedy for this state of things, but it is not difficult to see that the argument which attributes it to the

Read the testimony of a prominent cit-

private ownership of land is fallacious.

I, to Last at the Chicago Fire Principle, April 14 - The front Nichrath's ever noise We hierary marining was not only destructive of a large amount of property, but resulted in the less of one life and the severe injury of two other men. William Burns, of Indder truck No. 9, was carried along into the cover which of the first by rey, our resulted in the loss of one life and the severe injury of two other men. William Darns, of Indder truck No. 9, was carried down into the very milst of the fire by the fall of a floor, and his charred body was recovered some time afterward. I form was recovered some time afterward. Lieut. Haberlie, of No. 32, fell from a ladder and fractured his skull, and Fred Ries, of Indder truck No. 8, had the bones of one leg crushed ov the falling cornice. The actual loss on the stock will probably be about \$200,000, on which there is insurance amounting to \$140,000, leaving a direct loss of not less than \$60,000. In addition to this, the loss in business ponding a resumption in the regular way will probably aggregate \$40,000. The less on building is \$40,000; insurance, \$30,-

The Hallway Robbery.

Prittsuung, Pa., April M. -J. W. Forsha, a freight conductor on the Pittsburg, Cincinnati & St. Louis railroad, was arrested Wednesday in West Virginia and brought to

town, Ohio, were arrested at Beaver Falls Pa., Tuesday night. They are supposed to belong to the train-robbing gang. It is stated that the Brakemen's brotherhood will defond those whom they believe innocent and sucthe company where innocent men have been arrested. An anonymous letter was received Wednesday by Superintendent Taylor threatening that the tolograph lines should be cut if any more arrests were made. The supposed writer will be shadowed.

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VALUATION OF IMPORTS

GREATER QUESTION THAN THE COMMERCE BETWEEN STATES.

nator Beck Explains How It Pluguethe Business Men for Lack of Calby Whitney-Capital Callings.

WASHINGTON City, April 14.-The senate finance sub-committee on undervaluation of imports, after nearly two years spent in biestigating the subject, are about ready to submit a plan to remedy existing abuses, Sonator Beck, a member of the committee, n an interview with a Star reporter, said: It is an immonse question, greater, I think, that that of inter-state commerce, and more difficult to deal with. No one can have an idea what it is until they get into it. It affects our entire customs service, the consular service, and all the business interests of the country.

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There is a scramble among importers to
get the valuations as low as possible. If one
can get his goods in cheaper than his neighbors he can undersell them. Thus there is a
constant cut-throat game going on that affects
prices all over the country. Experters send
their goods here marked far below their
real value and sell them in bond, the transaction being conducted on the other side.
There is no uniformity of valuation. Some
merchants pay one price, some another, for
the same articles, and those who pay less
duty can undersell the others. And goods
ere rated differently at different ports. Then
the system of merchant appraisers is bad.
You may sit to-day in appraisement of goods
for a man who will to-morrow be called upon
to lix a value on goods of yours. There is
likely to be a tendency between you to be
liberal with each other. It is asserted that
merchants accommodate each other in their
appraisements. We have studied the matter
vory carefully, and think the most important thing is to secure uniformity of valuation. To have the valuation uniform is more
important even than to have it just. We
can not have the importer paying immonse
duties on bat limings, for instance, at one
port, while the importer at another pays
merchan committed but our idea is to do away
with merchant appraisers and to provide for
the appointment of nine appraisers by the
government, three of when will be leated
permanently in New York city. The other
six will have charge of the other ports, and
will make a uniform appraisement. The
three appraisers at New York will act as a
sect of learned appeals, to which questions
in dargets will be carried. We want also to
improve the consular service, so as to make
it a help to the customs service, so as to make
it a help to the customs service, instead of a
hindrance, as it now is. We will submit our
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genoral plan to the secretary of the treasur, and to the collectors of the ports of Beston New York, and Philadeiphia, and others, and will have the bill ready to present to the senate as soon as congress meets.

TOO MUCH ZEAL FOR WHITNEY. Caval Office Clerks Get the Snub for Be ing Too Industrious.

WASHINGTON CITY, April 14.-Secretary Whitney has just issued a circular to navy department employes, which is of an unusual character. Some time ago he ordered reports to be made on time cards of the time of arrival and departure of each clerk, so at to show the record of punctuality. A rivalry began at once among the clerks to secure the best records, and arrivals before 9 a. m., and detentions after 4 p. m., were reported, with occasional records of night labor or extra work on Sundays. Secretary Whitney issued a circular Wednesday stated that more information was being furnished than: called for. The clerks of the many department, he says, are only required or expected to work from 0 until 4. This is required with punctuality, and arrivals before time are not expected and need not be reported, especially if it is intended to offset lateness at some time by being ahead of time at others. Clerks who delay their departure after 4 o'clock need not report 'ao fact, unless the extra work is required by heads of offices, in which case explanation of the necessity must

Free Passes and Office Scekers. WASHINGTON CITY, April 14,-One noticeable offect of the operation of the interstate commerce law is the falling off in the number of personal applications for appointmonts at the various departments in Wash ington, and of visiting delegations to urge appointments and press the claims of indi-An interior department official the coming of delegations and of individuals to urge appointments and press claims here. Before the inter-state law went into effect there wasn't a day passed that we didn't have lelegations and individuals here for one purpose or another. They would come from the Pacific coast and the far northwest. But now, since the free passes have been can-celled, we don't have many such callers."

Increase in Postal Receipts. WASHINGTON CITY, April 14.-A statement propared at the postoffice department showing the gress postell receipts at thirty of the larger postellees for the quarter ended March 31, 1887, compared with receipts of the represending quarter of the provious year, quotes the receipts at Rechester, N. Y., for the first quarter of 1887 at \$1(3,9)2,49 against \$97,317,39 during the same quarter in 1886, showing an increase of 17 per cent. The percentage of increase this year over that of last year at Brooklyn is

Non-Committal to a Degree Won-Committal to a Degree.
WASHINGTON CITY, April 14.—Senators
Hawley and Platt, accompanied by ex-Mayor
York, Gen. Merwin, Gen. Grooley, Sonator
Plunkett, James Reynolds, and William
Wells, all of New Haven, waited upon the
president Wednesday to invite him to attend
the dedication coremonics on June 17 of the
monument overlooking the city of New
Haven, commemorative of the sektiers who lost their lives in the revolutionary war, the war of 1873, the Mexican war, and the re-bellion. The president stated that he expected to leave Washington some time in May to keep several engagements, and that if it was possible for him to be there at the time menioned he would be very anxious to do so.

A Journalist's Bride-Elect. Washington City, April 14.—The or gagement is announced of Miss Agues Delpt idust daughter of Sonator Dolph, of Oregon to Richard Nixon, the Washington corre-spondent of The New Orleans Times-Deno crat. The wedding is appointed for the latter part of May. Miss Dolph is a beautiful young woman and has been a brilliant part in the social life of the capital during the auson just closing.

The Atlanta on a Trial Trip. New York, April 14.—The new United States cruiser Atlanta, under the command of Capt, Bance, left the Brooklyn navy yard Wednesday morning at 6 o'clock on a six hour trial trip. In order to meet the demands of the contract the Atlanta has to de velop 3,500 horse power and a speed of 15 knots an hour.

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THE STATE LEGISLATURES. Fight Over the Illinois State Fair.

SPRINGFIELD, Ills., April 14.—The reso-lution providing for the abelishment of county and circuit courts and establishment therefor superior courts was defeated in the house Wednesday-65 to 50. The house re-fused to advance to second reading the bill to extend the time for voting from 4 to 7 p. m. A long debate took place on the bill to run the pawn-shop business, but it was finally

sent to the judiciary committee. On behalf of the other nombors Mr. Broeden presented to Hon. W. R. Archer, the "father of the house," a gold-banded care. The principal business in the senate was consideration of the hill supressent the senate was consideration of the hill supressent the text for business in the scenar was consideration of the bill permanently locating the state fair at Springfield. Attempts were made to amend by providing for a triple location—Feoria in 1880, Chicago in 1800, and Centralia in 1801; also substituting Chicago for Springfield, but each was defeated, as was a motion to strike out the enacting chause. Upon the triple location would be a re-I pout he triple location motion being re posted the quorum was broken, and recess to 3 p. in. taken. Upon reassombling the motion was defeated—24 to 23. An amendment locating the fair at Chicago, Peoria, Decatur and Centralin-four places—was adopted, 25 to 24, and the bill ordered to third reading.

Law Against Stock Gambling. Madison, Wis., April 14.—The assembly Vodnosday concurred in the sonate bill making stock and grain gambling by aptions, puts and calls, and other similar methods a misdemeanter, punishable by fine and impris-onment. Other bills were concurred in: Providing for temporary aid to indigent vel-erans outside the poor house, and also for the payment by the state of 80 per well to the Wisconsin Veteraus' home for the support of each voteran who can not obtain admission to the National home. (The Veterans' homes to be creeted by the G. A. R.) Prohibit ing the expenditure of money beyond the appropriation for erection of state buildings. The senate memorial to congress, asking for postal savings banks was adopted. The sen ato passed the state university bill providing for a member of the board of regents from each congressional district. The stock gambling bill was originally proposed by the Milwaukee chamber of commerce to annihi-late the bucket shops, but was made a beomavoda botea za guare

Michigan Logislature.

LANSING, Migh., April 19.—The senate spent the whole day nearly debating the "prison of infamy" bill and the one giving the governor fees for notaries' certificates. They treat include and the label and the control of the control o They were both advanced to third rending. The house passed the bill providing for the registration of physicians and surgeons. The Republicans caucused on the liquer question at night. It was decided to propose high license and local option measure

The Keystone Senate for Woman Saf frage.

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 14.—The sonate passed a joint resolution Wednesday propos-ing a woman suffrage constitutional amendnont. The vote was 27 to 16. The gallerie were filled with ladies, who arose, clapped their hands, and waved their bandkerchiefs when the vote was announced.

Two Men Killed in the Wreck, PARKERSBURG, W. Va., April M.—A terrible railway accident occurred about 7 p. m. Inesiay on the Onio River road, near Willow Hassay of the other from the state of the force, six miles below Pavonswood. John Hoblen, of Belpro, Ohio, married, aged thout if years, and Jos Reeves, a laborer, of Clifted, W. Vn, were killed. Robert Evans, angineer, of Chillicothe, was badly Injured and may not recover. Several others were represented by several others were more or less seriously injured. It was a con-struction train, and the tendor jumped the track, throwing the ears over a bank. The Iron Trade Complains of Foreign

PHILADELPHIA, April 14.—The bulletin of the American Iron and Steel association calls attention to the menacing of home industry by the increasing importation of iron and steel. It attributes much of the incroase of the gross undervaluations which is says is parmitted by the New York custom house. Without such undervaluations, in says, heavy importation, would be imposs; bie. Secretary Fairshills ble. Secretary Fairchild is urged to give immediate attention to the matter.

Two More Vessels Missing. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 14.—The schooner Parker M. Hooper, which left Hayana for New York Feb. 26, is supposed have been lost. She had a cr men under Copt. John Harkness. The schooner Henry D. May, from Fernandina, March 7, for Philadelphia, has not been heard from since Murch 25, whon she was spoken, short of food and partly disabled. Her crow of six men were commanded by Capt, Robert Norris,

Will Continue to Pay Commissions. Will Continue to Pay Commissions. Sr. Paul, Minn., April 14.—The Minne-sota & Northwest Railway company has is-sued a circular to ticket agents throughout the country stating that the company will continue to pay commissions to regularly authorized ticket agents and for any busi-ness routed via that line. It is stated that other northwestern lines have take similar

Killed While Saving a Life. BELLOWS PALLS, Vt., April 14.—Wednes-day morning Thomas Hallahan, aged 10, flagman of the Main street crossing of the Cheshire railroad, was killed by the care while saving the life of a truckman who was attempting to drive across the lanck. The train was derailed on the bridge, doing con-

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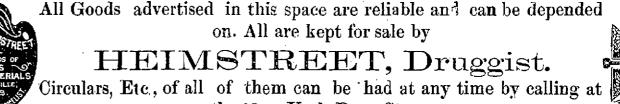
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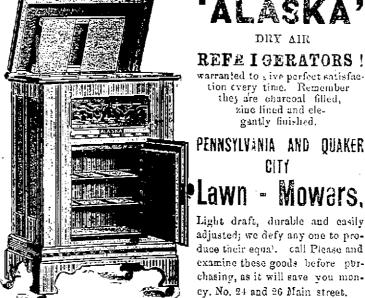




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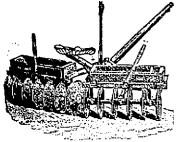


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TWENTY PASSENGERS OF A PACKET STEAMER LOSE THEIR LIVES.

the public supposes they are. The mystery is now about to be removed. The Lincoln Memorial association, a local organization General Foreign News - Chamberlain which has for some years hold appropriate services on the 15th of April, will make the whole matter public at the services to occur on Friday in the house of representatives. Histori-Canada To De Askod to Censure the British Parliament-O'Brien in War Paint-Rome Approves of the This organization, which alone knows the real resting place of Linzoln, are preparing to remove the remains from the place where Knights-England and Russin.

Partis, April 14. - Dispatches from Dieppe report the stranding of the packet stummer Victoria. The vessel is completely submerged and will doubtless prove to be a total wreck. It is known that twelve of her passengers were drowned, and it is feared that this does not represent the whole number of lives lost. The captain of the Victoria says the first boat lowered after the ship struck was filled with passengers, the most of whom were women. The best capsized and only four of its occupants were rescued. The other boats were more successfully handled and reached the shore in safety.

LATER.—It is now known that twenty per-

CANADA TO TAKE A HAND In the Solution of the Irish Question-

Curran's Proposed Resolution. Pirtsaung, Pa., April M.—The Times special from Ottawa, Ont., says: Mr. Curran, M. P., has given notice that on Monday next he will call the attention of the Domin-ion government to the resolutions which were passed by it on two former occasions expressing its loop that the British partiament would grant some just measure of home rule to the people of Iroland, and that in place of this the imperial parliament has proposed a coorcive bill which enacts the most stringent coorcion measures for fre-land, by which the frish people will be de-prived of rights most dear to British sub-

jects.
In view of this, Curran will move that the beass has learned with regret of the introduction into the imperial house of commons of the coercion bill above mentioned. and promet against its adoption. Ho will further move that the house expresses the hope that there may specify be granted to Ireland such measures of home rule as is enjoyed in the Dominion of Canada, which will fittingly crown the reign of Queen Victoria as a constitutional sovereign and will came with special celat in her jubileo year. The resolution will create considerable ex-citement in parliament, as it will be taken in is present form as a vote of consurt of the porliament of Great Britain.

Chamberlain Hissed in Scotland. GLASCOW, April 14.—The Rt. Hen. Joseph Chambarlain, Radieal M. P. for Birming-ham, while or route to Ayr, was mot by a crowd at Kilmarnock, who insisted on a speech. After repeated demands Mr. Chum-borlain complied. In the course of his re-marks he said for the first time in its history the Liberal party was affed to near whose hands were stained with blood and who were assisting to obstruct the proceedings of parliament. His Unionist views with regard to the government of Ireland, he declared, were unaltered. During his speech he was frequently interrupted, and it was noted that the hises, were generally bushes then the the hisses were generally louder than the

choors.

The question that is dividing the Liberal party, Chamberlain said, is clearly and concisely explained in a letter written by John clearly explained in Bright, who asserts that it is nothing less than the question of the preservation of or-der, and the maintenance of the integrity of the Union. Chamberlain expressed himself as convinced that a large majority of the working classes have no sympathy with a people who are daily committing crimes and outrages, or with those who by their alliance with such law-breakers encourage them to criminal lets.

Relations of Britain and Russia.

LONDON, April 14.—The opposition press, commenting on the Augle-Russian commission for the determination of the Russo-Afghan frontier, say that the optimist statement that a friendly understanding had been effected between Russia and England is misleading. The British government has accepted the Russian interpretation of the old treaties on the Oxus boundary. This they were bound eventually to do, the territory claimed by Russia being then explicitly described as belonging to that country. On the details the commission have not agreed. The real point is not the upper or lower line of the Oxus, but the possession of strategical of the Oxus, but the possession of strategie. points south of the line, enormously strength-ening the Russian position in relation to British Imia. On these details nothing has

Lausdowno and His Tonants. DUBLIN, April 14.-Orders have been given to the police to resume evictions from the Irish estates of Lord Lansdowne next week, and the announcement of this fact has caused much indignation. To a correspondent who called upon him, O'Brien, editor of United Ireland, declared that he would immediately proceed to Canada and carry out his threat of agitating the question of oust-ing Lord Lausdowne from the office of gov-ernor general of the Dominion, in the event of the resumption of evictions from the lat-ter's estates.

A Specimen of Muscovite Gall. London, April 14,-The Tagblatt has in formation from a good source that M. Nelidoff, the Russian ambassador at Constantidoff, the Russian ambassador at Constantinopio, has called on the porto to take measuros, as suzorain of Bulgaria, to restore
order in that country, and that vigorous
action on the part of Turkey is imminent. A
spacial from Borlin to a London paper
Wednesday night states that the carr has entertained a number of leading Bulgarian
rofugees, implicated in the recent rising
against the Eulgarian government, at lunchcon.

Emigrants in Droves. QUEENSTOWN, April 14.—The arrivals here of emigrants on their way to the United States are at present enormous. The railways are running special trains to accommodate this class of travel. The number of omigrants now awaiting steamers to carry them to their destinations is already greate, than can be housed in the hotels and lodg-ing houses, and many are camping in the streets. Fifteen hundred embarked Tussday. Three thousand more are expected to arrive on Saturday next to take steamers here.

Will Not Bombard Uavil. London, April 14.—In consequence, mainly, it is understood, of impending French and American mediation or intervention, the admiralty, acting under instructions from the foreign office, have cancelled the order for the hombardment of Hayti. The British government has consented to defer action pending friendly discussion of the rival claims of the subjects of the respective coun-tries whose interests are involved.

Warned to Let Politics Alone. Rome, April 14.-The Fanfulla says the pope has caused a circular letter to be writ-ten to the Reman Catholic bishops of the various dioceses in the empire of Garmany admonishing them to exercise the atmost care in avoiding connection with party questions, and to be particularly careful to

give the German government no pretext for complaint against themselves or the church, Rome Will Recognize the Knights. Rows, April 14 .- Cardinal Gibbons will leave Rome Monday for London where he goes to consult with Cardinal Manning upon quesons connected with the Knights of Labor. The congregation of the Sacred college has decided in favor of the vecepation of the Knights of Labor, in accordance with the report of Cardinal Gibbons.

Miss Carroll Weds a Count. VIENNA, April 14.-Monsignor Vanutelli, papal muncio to Austria, officiated at the marriage of Miss Carroli to Count Heussen-slanna, which took place Wednesday.

LONGON, April 14.-The Parnellites have issued an urgent whip for full attendance on Monday next, when a division on the passage of the courefon bill is expected.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN REMAINS.

Their Place of Deputt Kept a Secret for Many Years. Springfield, Cls., April 14.—Ever since the attempt was made to steal the remains of Abraham Lincoln there has been a mystery

they have him for years, and to place them

Cood Luck Was Too Much for Him.

New York, April 14.—An aged Irishman, known as "Blind Tom," who lost his sight

while in the army and has been receiving a pension of \$24 per month, dropped dead in a

saloon Wednesday on receiving notice from

Washington that he was entitled to \$0,000 arrears of pension and would hereafter re-

coive 575 per month.

The man's name was Thomas Shandley. He enlisted as a drummer boy in the Coll-stroam Guard, forty years ago, and served as a soldier in the Crimea and afterward in the Afghan compagn. He then emigrated to Canada, came to the United States, and served in various regiments during the wer.

sorved in various regiments during the war.

He was in the battles of Donelson, Antistam, Fredericksburg, and Gettysburg, and was promoted to be sergeant. The explosion of

an artillery piece at the second day's ongage

ment on Seminary Ridge destroyed the sight of both his eyes. Ho has led a rather desi-pated life since the war.

Chicago Ahead on the Series.

Ball games at other places resulted as follows; At Philadelphia—Athletic 4, Philadelphia—Athletic 4, Philadelphia 4—ton fanings, darkness; at Baltimore 6, Washington 8; at Cleveland—Cleveland 12, Daluth 4; at Pittsburg –Pittsburg 15, Buffalo 6; at Brooklyn 4-Boston 9, Brooklyn 6; at Naw Yark—Columbia

ton 9, Brooklyn 6; at New York-Columbia

8, Now York 6; at Evansvillo-Evansvillo 6; Indianapolis 20; at Columbus-Cincinnati 12, Columbus 2; at Nashvillo-Detroit 12, Nashvillo 2.

Funeral of John T. Raymond.

NEW YORK, April 14.—The funeral of the late John T. Raymond, which took place

Wednesday, was the largest of its kind that has taken place in this city for years. Nearly every notable member of the dramatic profession in town was present, and hundrads of persons crowded the sidewalk in front of

the "Little Church Around the Corner" where the funeral services were held. The

floral draping of the church was something unprecedented for lavistmess and bounty. The service for the dead was sung by a boy

choir. Flowers and wreaths of many designs were sent by all prominent theatrical people, among them Nat Goodwin and Mrs.

Laugtry. Prominent umong these was one

from the dead man's little 4-year-old daugh-ter containing the words, "For my dear

Illinois Rallway News. PEORIA, Ills., April 14.-The St. Louis &

Chiengo railway has filed articles increasing its capital stock from \$2,000,000 to \$7,000,-000, and also a doed of trust to the American Loan and Trust company. The road is to

connect Litchfield, Springfield, Joliet and

Pooria,
Springfield, Us., April 14.—Liceuse was
issued by the state—secretary Wednesday—to
the Kunkakee, Mendota & Western Railway
company. The proposed line is to be built
along the north bank of the Kankakee river

through Wilmington, Morris and other points to Marseilles, thence to Mendota and west to some point on the Mississippi river; and

from Kankakee east to some point on the In-

Testimony All In at Morris, Ills.

Morris, Ills., April 14.—Wednesday in the Schwartz-Watt trial was occupied by the presecution in the examination of the witnesses called for the impeachment of the

tastimony of the defense. A number of wit-pesses were produced, the last being Chief of Polico Murray, of Joliet, who testified that

Daniel Drinkworth, the voluntary witness

about socing two suspic

been abandoned.

maka up the schedule.

at \$40,000; assots unknown.

crops in that section.

from Presport, had never told him anything

tors. The prosecution then announced that

all their evidence was in and court adjourned. for the day. Everything is new ready for the argument.

The World Enlarging Its Orbit.

New YORK, April 14.—Mr. Jessyh Pei-itzer, proprietor of The World, will begin publication of a Fennsylvania edition of that

paper in a few days. It will be issued from Philadelphia and will contain the news of Pennsylvania in addition to the New York

news. It is understood that a San Francisco

edition of The World is also under considera-tion. The schome for a London edition has

New Base Ball League Organized. MANSFIELD, Obio, April 14.—At the meeting of the delegates of the Obic league, held in this city Wednesday, Kalamazoo, Mich.

and Akran were admitted, making eight and Akren were admitted, making eight clubs, including Columbus, Zanasville, Stoubenville, Sandusky, Mansield and Wheeling, Delegates from each place were present. A committee was appointed to

Fallure in Boots and Shoes.

Roston, April 14.—The bont and since firm of Hunt & Russell, 125 Federal street, as-signed Wednesday with Rabilities reported

Texas Visited by a Heavy Rain.

GALVESTON, April 12,-The long drought

wastern Texas was broken by a heavy

rain-full Tuosday night. The rain was gen-eral, and it is thought that it will provent

any further less of stock and damage to

GALVESTON, Tox., April 14. - Datails of

the rainfall in western Toxas. Tuesday night and Wednesday show that while it was abundant in the grazing districts, it ceased just at the line of the cotton bels.

A Godsend to Farmers.

DENVER, Colo., April (4.—A beavy rain has been falling throughout the state for the past two days. Piewing has been delayed until new owing to the dry weather, and the downpour is little short of a Godsend to the

The Verdict Unanimous.

testifies: "I can recommend Electric Bitters as the very best remedy. Every bottle sold has given relief in every case. One man took six bottles, and was cured of rheumatism of 10 years standing." Abraham Hare, druggist, Bellville, Ohio, affirms: "The best selling medicine I have ever handled in my 20 years' experience, is Electric Bitters." Thousand of others have added their testimony, so that the verdict is unanimous that Electrict Bitters do cure all diseases of the Liver, Kidneys or Blood, Only a half dollar a bottle at Frank Sherer & Co's.

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W. D. Sult, Druggist, Bippus, Ind stilles: "I can recommend Electric

beside the remains of Mrs. Lincoln.

ceive \$75 per month.

The German government, after experi-nents by the war office, paid \$250,000 for an invention for stooring balloons. A servant discharged by Count Andrassy, of Hungary, administered arsenic to a large number of his horses, five of which died. as to the exact place where the ashes of the as to the exact place where the asses of the martyr president are lying. In Springfield it has been well understood that they are not in the marble surce-plagus, always shown to visitors in the north hall of the monument, where

A fire in a laundry at Sing Sing prison de-stroyed the roof and upper floor. The convicts rendered aid in extinguishing the Florence Greene, who saved her futher from boing carried over the Lactime rapids, last summer, has been presented with the medal of the Royal Humane society of Eng-

CONDENSED NEWS.

Alamni of Columbia college, represe overy part of the country, gathered at New York Wednesday to celebrate the one hun-dredth anniversary of the establishment of the institution.

The historical library of Professor von Ranke, of Berlin, containing 35,000 volumes and 75,000 pamphlets, has been purchased for Syracuse university, and will be breaght across the Atlantic next sciemer. The southern winds have rapidly wasted

awey the ion in the straits of Mackinac, and proparations for a speedy opening of navigntion are being made at all the lake ports. The now steamer Roswell P. Flower made a trial trip from Milwankee Wednesday. Croensburg is the most southerly point in Indiana where natural gas wells have been developed. Seven great wells are flowing at Muncie, where real estate to the amount of 1,000,000 changed hands Wednesday. The coope of South Bend have organized to bore

for oil and gas. Dressed Him In Tar and Feathers Debayan, Wis., April 14.-W. J. Litts, blacksmith at Walworth, eight miles south of here, was tarred and feathered Tuesday night. It seems that a few weeks ago Litts made an improper proposal to a highly respectable hely of that town. He pressed the case, and she escaped by biting him terribly, and then, getting into the pantry, raised an alarm. Her busbund was informed on his return but in the presenting little before on CHICAGO, April 14.—The fifth game of the sories between the Chicago and St. Louis east. Thinking that everything had quieted champions, respectively of the longue and actions, the chicago and actions of the longue actions of the longue and actions of the longue actions of the sociation for the world's championship, took place at Louisville, Ky, on Wodnosday, The batteries were: Clarkson and Daly for Chicago, and Coyle and Busbong for St. Louis, The Chicago club won the game by the following score: Chicago, if St. Louis, 3.

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Cheeky "Green Goods" Men Captured. New York, April 14.—The "green goods" operators who have been doing a large and lucrative basiness at 332 West Forty-seventin street, directly opposite a police station, were arrested Wolnesday. A mass of incriminating correspondence, \$2,000 in gonuino greenbacks, a lot of "saw dust" packages, 50,000 circulars, and a dozen vallees such as are used in the business were explured. The more gave their names as Joseph Little. The men gave their names as Joseph Little William J. Brown, George W. Leeson and

Looks Like a Crimbal Mystery. FALL RIVER, Mass., April 1d.—Three cones, the right leg below the knee with the foot, a thigh bone, and the polvis bone sawed off were found burned and blackened in the yard of a Mrs. Wilbur, on Purchase street, Wednesday morning. The shape of the pulvis and the size of the foot indicate that they are portions of the body of a woman, and a young woman at that. The relies are in the hands of the police, who are trying to find out where they came from.

Home Rule la Missouri. Sr. Louis, April 11,—A colored Baptist evangelist, by the name of Williams, who has been holding revival meetings in De Soto, Mo., among the colored brethren, was taken from his louse by five masked men Tuesday night and unmercifully beaten with bickery switches. He says they took turns.

bickery switches. He says they took turns, and kept up the flogging for an hour. Williams says he recognized a neighbor, who is a white man, as the leader of the gang. "Parties Unknown" Did the Work. Union City, Tenn., April 14.—John Thomas, a young negro who assaulted a lit-tle girl. Sunday night was lynched Wednesin the court-room, where the little girl had just testified against him. Bofore the jury could render a verifiet the crowd over-powered the officers and dragged Thomas out and hanged him. The coroner's jury found a verdict of death at the hands of parties un-

Kilrain Wants to Meet Sullivan. Boston, Mass., April 14.—The Herald has a telegram from Jako Kilrain in which he offers to put up \$2,000 to make a slugging match with John L. Sullivan. Jake says be means business, and Sullivan can name time

Mr. Dlaine's Condition. Ginson, I. T., April 14,-Mr. Blaine sat p while his bed was being made Wednesday forenoon and road nowepapers and tolo-

grams of congratulation. At 9 p. m. he went to sleep with prospects of a restful eight. THE MARKETS.

CHICAGO, April 13.

Following were the quotations on the board of trade to-day: Wheat-No. 2 April, opened 15% nominal, closed 15% pounding: May, opened 15% closed 15% pounding: May, opened 15% nominal, closed 15% nominal, May, opened 15% nominal, closed 15% nominal, May, opened 15% nominal, closed 15% for June, opened 15% nominal, closed 15% nominal, May, opened 15% nominal, closed 15% nominal, May, opened 25% nominal, forced 15% nominal, closed 15% forced 15% nominal, closed 15% nominal, dused 150,00 nominal, June, opened and closed 150,00 nominal, June, opened 25,00 nominal, closed 15,00 nominal.

Live Stock—The Union stock yards report CHICAGO, April 13.

nominal, closed \$7.40 nominal.

Liva Stock—The Union stock yards report the following prices: ilogs—Market opened fairly active on packing and shipping account, with prices weak and 55,000 lower; light grades. \$1.003.50; rough packing. \$5.21 25.50; heavy packing and shipping lots, \$5.35 25.50; heavy packing and shipping lots, \$5.35 25.50; cows. \$2.002.515; stockers and feeders, \$2.002.15. Sheep—Market Be lower; common, \$2.25.52.00; good to choice. \$4.00; 5.00; lambs, \$4.002.5.00; lambs, \$4.002.5.00; light steamery.

5.10: lambs \$1.50 25.80.
Produce: Better-Fency Figla creamery
20: per lb.; choice to fancy dairy, 202380;
fine roll, 15120... Eggs—Surichly frosh, 1420 1496;
per duz, Paultry-Chickens, 725380 per lb;
turkeys, \$2.5490; ducks, \$2.90. Polatoos—In
car lots on track: Burbanks, 52.32 per bu;
Enriy Rose, 500; mixed lots, 532.03. Apples
—Fair to good, \$3.0123.50 per bbl.

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Wheat-No. 1 red state, 3446c No. 2 do 86; No. 2 red winner 2156 June, 4156c. Corn -No. 2 mixed cash, 5056c May, 4056. Onts -No. 1 white state, 30c No. 2 do, 3746c. Rye—Dull and unchanged. Barley—Nominal. 1 ork -Dull; old mess, \$15.09215.23. Lard—\$7.69

May: \$7.77 June.

Detroit, April 13.
Wheat—No. I white cash, \$2e; cash Michigan red. \$2e; No. 2 rot cash and April, \$3e; May, \$5% bid; June, \$5% August, \$5% Corn—4(e. Oats—No. 2, \$5e bid; No. 2 white. \$246.

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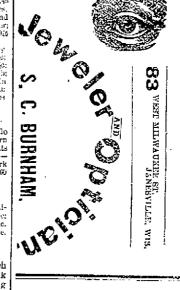
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THUESDAY APRIL 14.

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For Madison and Portage. 12:35 P M

For Madison, Prairie du Chien and 14:35 P M

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West. 16:25 P M

For Chicago Beloit, Rockford and Hook

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For Beloit and Hookford. 15:50 P M

For Monroe, Mineral Point, Platte
ville and Shullsburg (freight and

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Lots 12, 13 and 14
Lot 15 and sea h 16
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Lot 173.
Smith d: Bailey's Addition to Janesville. 30 ft on Franklin St. by 70 ft on Wall St. in lot 6.

Lot 52 Lot 67 Smith, Builey & Stone's Addition to Janesville. Smith, Bulley & Stone's Addition to Ja.
Part of Lots 88 and 90
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Lots 1 and 2 Lot 6 Lot 7 Lot 10 Lot 11

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South Addition to Janesvills,
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Wheeler's Addition to Janesville,

Lots 1, 2, 5, 8, 7, 8 and 10, block 1 Block 2

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With lot 50
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Rockport Addition to Janesville.

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BACKETT'S ADDITION 4TH WARD BELGIT.
Lot 130 Lots 200, 207 and re-mainder of 204, Lots 227, 228, 229 and 230,

HACKETT'S 2ND ADDITION TO BELOIT. Lot 1 and n1h of 10 block 2 Lots 17 and 18 block 5 TENNEY'S ADDIT

BLODGEIT & KING'S ADDITION TO BELOIT. Lot 16, block 1 Pirick's addition to beloit.

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New Orleans, La., April 14.—The medi-cal fraternity of this city is considerably ex-cited ever the case of Mrs. E. M. Albers, whose death within a few days from "galloping" consumption was declared as certain by several leading physicians a month ago but who is now apparently on the road to complete recovery. The lady is the wife of E. M. Albers, a prominent druggist of this city. All the decreased city. All the doctors had given her up, and Mr. Albers determined to try carbonated acid gas and sulphurated hydrogen gas, as first administered by Professor Bergorou, of Lyou, France, and recently experimented with at a hospital in Philadelphia. From a circular propored by Mr. Albers for the ben-efit of the medical profession in this city the following description of the case is

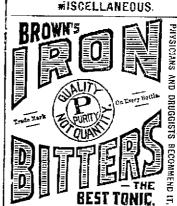
the following description of the case is taken.

The symptoms in sixteen days previous to to March 26 were: Two-thirds of the left lung were destroyed. Examination by the microscope revealed bacilli and a large amount of lung tissue in the matter expectorated; temperature invariably from luz to 104; hight-sweats every night; no appetite; cough continual; expectoration, two to four ounces daily. The patient's mind was greatly depressed, though she was not aware of her condition. The treatment was begin on improvised apparatus March 26, and coughing spoils ceased at once. The pains in the creek disappeared in four days, the appetite improved at once. Result of first week: A gain of one pound clear; it was nearly a nound and a half at the end of the eighth day, and the temporature was reduced to normal. At the end of the second week—that is on Monday, April 11—thore was a gain in weight of two and a half not four pounds for two weeks, her condition at present is thus he is free from fever, has a good appetite, sleeps well, is not weakened by recogning, and her spirits are good. The total expectoration is about one dram, one-eighth of an ounce, in twenty-seven hours. The microscopien: examination Monday showed bacilli still present, but the amount of lung tissue is very much decreased. One of the note of features was that the temperature upon the administration of the gas showed a fever of 102, and declined in half an hour to ninety-eight, a suddon drop of food, which seemed to agree perfectly with the patient, and in turn was followed in half an hour by a drowey sonsation prompting the patient to sleep, wathing from which she had a perfectly restful feeling.

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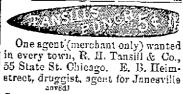


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LEGAL NOTICES.

CIRCUIT GOURT, ROCK COUNTY.—P. defendant.

The State of Wiscousin, to the said defendant:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summone exclusive of the day of service, and defauld the above entitled action in the court aforeasid, and in case of your failure so to do, ladgment will be rendered segment of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

CONNELIUS BUCKLEY,

P. O. Address, Baloit, Rock County, Win.

signee.
To all creditors of the Badger Soap Company.
You are bereby notified that on the 24th decof March, 18%, the corporation, the Badger Soap Gompany, of the city of Janesville, county of Hock, State of Wisconsin, made, executed and Gompany, of the city of Janesville, county of flock, State of Wisconsin made, executed and delivered to me a voluntary assignment of all its (roperty for the benefit of its creditors; that my postofice address is at said city of Janesville, in the county of Book in the state of Wisconsin; and you are further notified that every creditor of said Badger Soap Company, assignor, is required to file within three months, with myself as maignee, or with Emmeth B. McCounty aforesaid, whose postoffice address is at said the clerk of the circuit count of flock county aforesaid, whose postoffice address is at said city of Janesville, in said county and state, an pain of boing debarred a divideod an afficavit setting fortil his name, residence and postoffice address, the nature, consideration and amount of the debt, claimed by him, over and above all offsets,—Dated at Janesville, llock county Wisconsit, this 4th day of April 1887.

[CHARLES B. CONRAD.

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Unumbered let west of lots three (3) and four(4) at blues five (5) village of Rockport, in the city of Junewille, in and county, according to the recorded plut thereof, to pay the cebts of said deceased and the expenses of administration of the estate of said deceased,—Dates March 18, A. D., 1887.

By the Court mch15d(w

County suege.

CHRCUIT CUERT, ROCK COUNTY.—H
OIL Blanchard, plaintiff, vs. Ellen Russell and eighter A. Bostwick, defendants.
The State of Wheren in the said defendants and each of them:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclasive of the day of service, and determ the above enthild action in the court aforesaid and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

SMITH & PIERCE,
Planniff's Attorneys.

lowing matter will be heard and considered.

The potition of M. J. Akin for the examination and allowance of his account as executor of the last will and toslament of Loward M. Ransom, late of the town of Harmony, in said country, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased, to the persons entitled by law thereto.—Dated March 23, 1887.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS—COUNTY COURT
ROUK GOUNTY—In the matter of the estate
of David Kentheld, deceased.
Letters testamentary having been issued this
day to Elizabeth Kentfield, executive of the
will of said deceased and time for creditors to present their claums for allowance
having been limited to the lat day of Noventher next, inclusive, notice is hereby give
at that this court, at the office of the Judge
thereof, in the city of Janesville, in this county
at the next Kovember term, to be held at the
court house, in said dity of Janesville on the
lat day of November next, from 1:80 o'clock p.
To, to 3 o'clock p. m., will receive, examine
and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased.—Dated March 30,
1887.

By the Court,

By the Court. J. W. SALE, FETHERS, JEFFIUS & SMITE, Atiys, for executrix michaldles

By the Court, J. W. SALE, County Jud

NOTICE TO CREDITOBS-STATE OF Wis-consin, Cricury Cozer, Rock Countr-In the matter of the assignment of the Badger Soap Company, debtor, to Charley B. Courad,

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Assignee.

STATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY COURT
FOR ROCK CUUNTY.—In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term or the county court, to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Janer ville, in said county, on the third Tuesday of April A. D. 1881, being April 19th, 1887, at 10 o'clock a.m., the following matter will be heard and considered B. Sillito for the probate of the tast will and testament of William Sultito, into of the only of Janesville, in said county, deceased and that etters testamentary issue to said Mary B. Sillito and Samuel Fathers, execution named in said will.—Dated. March 25, 1887.

By the court.

Levels of the court of the marged will be a said Mary B. Sillito and Samuel Fathers.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN OISCUIT ROCK COUNTY—Amous Kuni, plaintift. vs. Frank Kuni, defendant. April term 1887.

WILSON LANE,
Plantin's Attorney.
P.O. Address, Janesville, Rock to. Wis.
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STATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT FOR More County-In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a May tern of the Gounty Court, to be held in and for said county at the Court House, in the Dity of said county at the Court House, in the Dity of said county at the County on the first Tocaday of siny, A. D., 1887, theng may 3d, 1887, at mine o'close a. m., the following matter will be certed and considered:

The petition of Theodore F. Treat for the adjustment and allowance of his account as the executor or the last will and testament of kins J. Treat, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, dee cased and for the essignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased in accordance with the will-Dated April 2nd, 1887.

By the Court.

J. W. SALE, County Judgo.

TATE OF WISCONSIN.—COUNTY COURT FOR NATE OF MISCONSIN.—COUNTY COUNT YOU DISCONSIN.—COUNTY—IN PROBATE.

NOUTCO IS hereby give, that at a special term of said count to be held on all for said county, at the continuous, in the county, at the county house, in the right of the say of April, a. D. 1887, being April 19th, 1807, at ten o'clock a. m., the following matter will be been and considered.

A.D. 1887, being April 19th, 1807, at ten of the children of threath A. Stone, administrator of the cut of threath A. Stone, administrator of the cut of Janewrite, II. Said count for the cut of Janewrite, II. Said count for leave to mortgage or sell it of following described real county of state of the city of Janewrite, the cut of Janewrite, the cut of Janewrite, county of those, state of Wisconsin, towrit.

SHITR & PIERCE,

Phonomerous Janusville, Rock County, Wisapidiw

CTATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY COURT

FUR ROCK COUNTY—In probate.

Nouse is bereby given that at the May
term of the County Court to be held in
and for said County at the Court House, in the
Lity of Janusville, in said county, on the first
Threadiny of May, A. D., 1857, being
flay 3, 1857, at 9 o'tlock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The polition of M. J. Akun for the examina-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—COUNTY COURT,
ROCK COUNTY.—In the matter of the estate
of J. Gardner Williams, deceased.
Letters of administration upon the estate of
said deceased having been usued this day to
Lyman J. Barrows, and the time for creditors t
present their claims for allowance Laving been
imited to the first day of November nextinclusive, notice is hereby given that
this court, at the office of the Judge
thereof, in the city of Jancewille in this
county, at the November term thereof to be held
on the first day of November next from
voctock i.m., to 3 octook p. m., will receive
examine and adjust all claims and demands of
all persons against said deceased.—Dates
April 5, 1837.
By the Court,

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P. RAKER & CO., Dorehester, Mass.

TATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT
FOR ROCK COUNTY-In probate.
Autre is hereby given that at a special term
of the county court, to be seld in and for said
county at the court house, in the city of fances
wille maid county, on the third Thresday of
sainy, a. D., 1837, being May 17th, 1837, at 6
o'clock a. m, the following matter will be
beard and considered:
The petition of O. C. Ford, for the settlement
and allowance of bis account as administrator
of the extate of Marietta R. Ford, late of the city
of anceyille, in said county decased, and for
the assignment of the residue of said cetare to
such persons as are by law entitled there to.—
Dated April 7th, 1887.

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apriday D. W. SALE. STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY DISCRET.

NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE. STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF RECK-58.

By virtue of an execution bearing date April 5th, 1857, issued out of and under the weal of the Circuit Count for Rock County, in said State, in favor of S. B. Smith, planning, and squants John Store, defendant, for the sum of two hundred evecty-three and 8.-100 dollars besides interest and costs, I have levice upon and suized all the right title and interest and besides interest and costs, I have levice upon and suized all the right title and interest and icet levy and sale, which he said John Blood had on the 25th day of November A. 1850, or at any time thereafter, of, in and to D., 1857, or at any time thereafter, of, in and to the following described premises, which I shall offer for sale and sel, at point said County, on Wednesday, the Little day of the Court House in the City of Janevullo, in said County, on Wednesday, the Zith day of Alay, A. D., 1857, at two clock in the afternoon, to with. The west half of the northwest quarter of section number une (9) all lying and being in the town of Harmony in said Rock County, Wisconsin.—Dated April 8th, 1827.

Sheriff of Block County, Wisconsin.—Bated April 8th, 1827.

Atterney for S. B., Smith, judgment creditor, apprights.

term 1887.
The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendant.
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this sammons,
exclusive of the day of service, and defend the
above outified action in the court aforesaid;
and in case of runt fulfure so to do, judgment
with betrendered against you according to the
demand of the complaint, of which a copy is
berewith served upon rou.—Dated March in,
1887.

By the Court
J. W. SALE,
County Judge.

J. W. PALE, County Judge.

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U. E. BOWLES. Talking about openings the most important one this week is at Archie Reid's special sale of sample hosiery at half at the late election. Mr. Horn, daring

price commencing Wednesday, April 6th. Consultation free. Room 7, Jackman's

blook. AUGTION:

The Wisconsin Shoe Company with sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, on Saturday, April 16th, 1887, at 2 o'clock p. m., at their factory on South Main street, in the city of Janesville, Wis., the house and lot belonging to said company, and adjoining said factory grounds on the north. The buildings are house two stories high with wing and basement, and a large barn. Terms casy and made known on day of sale.

WISCONSIN SHOR Co. Janesville, Wis., April 9tb, 1887.

Closing out sale of S. L. French's stock of second hand stoves, furniture, crockery, lamps, violins, pictures, looking glasses, and clothing. S3 North

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Our stove warehouse was built for the to one. That made five dollars in the express purpose of storing stoves. It pool. When the money was deposited has a good tin root and keeps the stoyes with the stake holder the nowspaper dry and in good condition. Prices as low as the work can be properly done for. he gets five dollars, If I win I get four," Give us neall. METCALE & GOWDEY.

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AN ANNUAL WAIL. Now boils the sap, and far Verment Relaiges at the ceaseless foat In maples' trunks. Eut grocers tap molasses kegs. And in dark collars boil the dregs With last year's hunks.! —New Haven News.

BRIEFLETS.

diplomas at the high school this year.

-There is a rumor of amsteur theatri-

cals during the summer for the benefit

-Next Monday the third installment

-Nels Carlsons horse ran away this

-To-day at Capt. Edward Rugor's

ongage Postmaster General Vilas to de-

are likely to be suspended. Even where

the parents own property, within the city

Some of them object very decidedly.

served by Concannon, of the "Star."

-The home of Mr. and Mrs. S. H

Kemmeror, South Academy street, last

ovening was the scene of a large gather-

ing of the members and friends of the

First M. E. church and society. The

evening was passed in pleasant social

enjoyment, and it was an enjoyable

added greatly to the Corpe' funds.

ELLA L. WILLS, President.

-Judge E. G. Ayer, of Harvard, who

will be in charge of Cavalry Command-

ary, No. 25, Knights Templar, of Wood-

stock and Janesville Commandary, No.

2 has been invited to attend. As the

invitation has been accepted a full at-

tendance is desired at the meeting this

-Charles L. Davis orchostra played ut

heralded by a braze band which rendered

some very good music at neen and in the

orchestra an ordinary stock сомрыну

undertook to interest the audience. The

managers of the orthesire would please

the public better to engage some other

specialty for this purpose,—something of

-First Assistant Engineer Chas. Horn,

of our fire department, this morning

handed his resignation to Chief Engi-

neer Spencer. Mr. Horn was advised

to take this step after consultation with

the mayor, in order that there should be

no question regarding his qualification as

alderman, to which position he was elected

the three years he has held the office of

assistant engineer, has proved himself to

be one of the best firemen in the city

always wide-awake, ready and willing at

all times to perform any duty assigned

him, in the most efficient and thorough

manner. The chief reluctantly forwards

the resignation to the common council,

knowing well that the department will

miss his valuable service and that it will

be no easy task to find a man to fall his

place so acceptably. Charley is a fire-

-Those who are on to the deal are

In addition, he "set up" the cigars him-

self, so he won seventy-five cents on a

risk of three dollars. According to that

method of finance the sporting editor

-"Standing room only," was the case

at the Christ church bazaar last evening.

The throng occupied every seat at three

long tables; filled Mr. Eldredge's store

and extended out to the sidewalk. In

the front part of the store were the stands

filled with fancy work, candies, puzzles

and other knick-knacks. These had

many patrons. The supper, which was

beyond criticism, was prepared by the

Indies of the parish, and served by the

ing was the competition between

physicians and lawyers. Mrs. S. B.

will be rich before he knows it.

man all through.

an entertaining order.

social in every respect.

liver the oration.

in the business of the office.

morning and damaged the buckboard to

which he was harnessed, considerably.

on the first series of Building and Loan

Association stock will be due.

Janosville?

son street Gas pipes.

the same for the medical men, here being a flower piece done in oil. At first friends of John Menzies and Will Wheeler appeared to be using bribery and seemed likely to come out shead, but when the voting ended Ogden H. Fethers was -Wonder what Alvin Joslyn thinks of lound to have the most votes for Mrs. Judd's picture, while Dr. S. S. Jddd won --Men are at work on the South Jackthe other. The bazan proved very successful and the ladies who worked so -There are thirteen candidates for willingly to make it so feel highly grat-

Judd gave a beautiful marine view, with

the provision that it be voted to the most

popular lawyer. Mrs. O. H. Fethers did

THEY SAY GOOD BYE.

ified.

What Was Done at the Flual Mocting of the School Board.

All excepting Commissioners Holloway and Valentino were present at the last meeting of the school board last evening.

One of the first matters to come up was the condition of the High school place, Miles Rice, of Milton, showed a Three or four old grayes number of stock raisers how to dehore in the yard have settled, until there are deep holes into which the children fall. These were ordered filled.

-T. E. Sayers, of the First ward, rejoices in a boy baby. Organs wrapped with Second grado teachers' carbicates were Wisconsin leaf are no longer good granted to Misses Sue Draper, Minnie Joyce, Anna Prichard and Martha Willey. -Work on the cottages of O. C. Ford Misses Bertha Sayles and Maggie Donand G. H. Davis at Popes Springs is ovan were given third grade certificates progressing steadily. A. P. Bennett ex-One hundred and five dollars were perts to commence building very soon. appropriated for the purchase of fifteen -Preparations are already being made unabridged dictionaries to be used in the in Menusha for the Fourth of July celeechools. bration, and an effort will be made to

There seemed to be considerable mystery about the disappearance of twenty of the thirty-five dictionaries supplied —The receipts of the Janesville postoffice to the schools within a comparatively for the first quarter of 1887 are \$5,049.82, short time past. Partly on that account for the same quarter in 1886, \$4,286.29, the clerk was authorized to make an inand the same quarter of 1885, \$4,148,68. ventory of all mevable property around This shows a steady and healthy increase the school buildings, at the end of each term, and report the condition of the -Non-resident people in the city property to the board. schools who have not paid their tuition.

A list of all non-resident pupils who have not yet paid their last term's thition was ordered made for the use of the limits they are [required to pay those

dues or keep their children out of school-Owing to some oversight the clerk's account for the year were not audited in time to allow their acceptance by the -The Masonio frateratty enjoyed one of the pleasantest socials of the season at outgoing board, as is the custom. Com-Masonio hall last evening. About sixty missioners Valentine and Holloway were therefore instructed to examine the books couples participated in the social renoica and the festival was kept up until a late and report their condition at the next hour in the night. Retreshments were meeting.

The thanks of the board were tendered to President Miner for the fair and impartial manner in which he had presided over the board during the year.

President Micer responded: "I desire before a Bual adjournment of this board ocived. The people of Brodhead are to return to you my sincere thanks for doubly interested in this movement, in the uniform courtesy shown to me, as view of extended facilities, and hence your presiding officer; to thank you on the promptness in calling together the behalf of our citizens for your self-saori- business men. -The ladies of W. H. Sargent We- floing devotion to the interests of our man's Relief Corps No. 21, desire to ex- public schools. To you, Prof. Keyes, build their line via Evansville, and press their sincere thanks to each and all and your able corps of assistants, a high thence to Madison. Nothing can be who codtributed by their services or do- meed or pruise should be accorded for nations to the success of their entertain- your energy and unflagging zeal; for merely a matter of surmise for the presment. Especial thanks are extended to your and their patient, determined ent. It has been demonstrated beyond Mrs. E. S. Hayward for the beautiful efforts to make ours model schools. I s doubt that the road is to be built. The doll presented by her, the sale of which trust that the incoming board may faithfully perform the many important duties imposed upon them, and that they may give to you their cordis! united support, and that through your combined offorts nied yesterday afternoon, will be buried our schools may be, not only models, to-morrow at one o'clock. The funeral

> At the conclusion of the president's remarks the board adjourned sine die. COMING EVENTS.

--Seats for Modjeska will be put on sale Monday.

-Janeaville Commandery No. 2 the opera house last evening. The or- Knights Templar, assemble in regular ohestra music was very five, in fact the somi-monthly conclave this evening at

best. The coming of the musicians was | Masonio hall. -The Rock county Caledonian society I give one of their pleasant social enevening. Between the numbers of the tertainments at the hall of W. H. Sargent Post No. 20, G. A. R., this evening. Members and their families invited.

MAX BLOSSOM, The Elmira Telegram says of Mary Hamilton: "Judging by her performance superior to any of the so-called stars that grees above zero. have been boomed by American managers She looks something like Maggie Mitchell did a quarter of a century ago. Her 10al. emotional acting in the third act was

worthy of Clara Morrie." The Toronto Globe says: Miss Hamilton is a young lady of much ability, Her presentation of May Blossom is characterized by truthfulness throughout

The character is vividly portrayed. Lond Your Constitution a Hand. Constitutions are much alike, and in ne-tenths of us the same causes produce the same effects. Vertige, dizzi-ness, or paid of any kind, excepting that of an injury can come only when there is in our bodies some imparity of the blood which we have not sufficient vitality to throw off without help. Thereritality to throw oil without help. Therefore, the proper thing to do is to get immediately the necessary help. No aid is so effective as Brandharn's Pills. When you feel these ills coming on take rom three to ten of these pills, according to your weight, and he relieved at once. Never put off the feeling by thinking you will soon be over it. Take the

PERSONAL.

quietly laughing in their sleeves at the ing you will soon be over it. pills and do not rack the constitution. sporting editor of the Recorder. On election day he was in a west side business place in which was employed a re--Lou Brown started for Hornelsville, publican who had great faith in the New York, this afternoon. chances of Rich for aiderman in the fifth -Miss Jounie Hodson returned to ward. He was willing to back his faith Kenosha this morning. She is attending with an even dollar which bet was prompt. school at Kemper Hall. ly taken by the Recorder man. He then -Elaworth S. Green shook hands with put up another dollar with odds of two Janesville people to-day after an absence man remarked, "It my opponent wins

of considerable longth. -Mrs. Goo. F. Lane has gone to Dakota, where she will spend some time with her husband, and visitit g 'rlends. As he won the bet he was paid according to his proposition, and the boys have heen smoking at his expense over since.

A Lafe Made Miserable. By dyspopsia is scarcely worth the living. A capricious appetite, heartburn, puzzling nervous symptoms, increased no-tion of the heart after eating, sinking in lence after, are among the successive indicts of this harrsssing complaint. Two things only are needful for its 'removal. A resert to Heatstand Office. the abdomen between meals, and flatunoval. A resort to Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, and persistence in its uso. These remedial measures being adopted, a cure is certain. Taken immediately before meals, this great promotes secretion of atter

atomachie promotes secretion of the gastria juice, the natural solvent of the food. The nervous and bilions or the food. The herrous and minors symptoms consequent upon chronic indigestion disappear, as the complaint gradually yields to the corrective and invigorating influences of the Bitters. Applied the program of the program were repetite returns, sleep becomes more rereebing, and as a sequence, the body is effectually nourished, muscular power Occking Club. A feature of the even- increases and the mind grows sanguine. Use the Bitters for chills and fever and rhoometism.

A FATAL FALL.

An Open Trap Door, Sustaining Injuries That May Prove The Presentation of a Fing to W. A. Fatal.

Last evening a few minutes after eight O. O. D. store of F. S. Winslow, West | brated last evening at Post Headquarters. Milwaukee street, for the purpose of Long before the hour for the commencepurchasing some family groceries. He ment of the musical enterlainment, the had been looking at some cured hams ball was packed and every place that and was passing to another part of the store, when he stepped, or stumbled, over | see, was occupied. The entertainment s sack of flour and into the open trap door leading into the cellar. In falling "In the Starlight Reverie," by Miss be grabbed hold of a rope to save himsell. He foll about nine feet, striking | violin, and M. Norton, cornet. on his head and back. He was proked up in an insensible condition, surgical | Dr. J. B. Whiting, who always takes a aid was immediately summoned and the deep and feeling interest in matters Harmony street, second word, Dr. Henry Palmer examined the injured man and found that his back and spine were probably fatally injured, and that he connot long survive. His body was paralyzed, and at times he appears to saffer will receive the sympathy of a large number of friends in their and affliction.

Mr. Downs was employed on the state years ago, and had just left the building re-shingling the building, only escaping by clutching the tin eaves troughs. THE C. B. & Q. RAILROAD

More About the New Route. The C. B. & Q. Railroad are credited with taking a hand in the establishment of the new northwest route via. Rockford, Brodhead, Albany and Madison, This company have completed the survey from Rockford to Brodhead, and have crossed sectioned the distance from the state line to Brodhead. The survey terminates at the foot of Mill street, and the company evidently desire to obtain the right of way through the village, and make use of said street conjointly with the O. M. & St. P. R. by laying a track parallel along the center of said avenue. A citizen's meeting was held in Brodhead last evening to consider the question of extending aid to said road, the particulars of which have not been re-

It is rumored that the company will definitely known, however, and it is objective points will crop out as the work progresses.

-Oonductor William Westburg, of the Albany line, is lying dangerously ill with pnenmonia, at his home in Albany. He has been confined to his bed since Fitday last. Dr. Nozum, of that place, who but take rank as the best public schools has been his attendant from the first called to his aid. Dr. R. Broughton, of Brodbesd. The O. M. & St. Paul company generously provided the doctor a special train daily and at night beside the regular day train. Last night Mr. Westburg's condition was reported no better.

> Fairbanks Soaps are warranted pure. and remember they are cheapest as well as best.

> > THE WEATHER.

At seven o'clock this morning the ther nometer indicated 55 degrees above zero, Cloudy with south wind. At one o'clock p. m., the register was 70 degrees above zero. Cloudy with south wind. For corresponding hours one year of May Blossom she has dramatic genius ago the register was 55 and 63 de-

No waste in using Fairbank's Soap. It is unrivalled in quality and most econom

REVISING THE K. OF L CHARTER.

ound Important Changes Proposed the Revision Committee. Boston, Mass., April 14.—The committee on law appointed at the last general assem-bly of the Knights of Labor at Richmond, to revise the constitution, has finished its work, Following are the most important regula-

tions adopted:
The formation of national trades districts will be permitted, but these local assemblies exclusively composed of one trade, but at-tached to a district assembly of mixed nature, must first obtain the permission of the district assembly, then must forward its application to the general secretary, who will lay the matter before all the local assemblies of

the craft in the country.

Besides the probibition of rum sellers from membership, no local assembly will be al-lowed to have any social gathering or pic-nic where liquor is sold, and no membership will be allowed to dispense liquor in the name of an assembly. If such should occur the charter of the assembly will be revoked and

the members expolled.

Every local assembly must obtain permission of the district assembly before it can go on a strike. The penalty for violation of this rule is a revocation of charter.

No person will have a right to make a mountain the person will have a right to make a mountain the person by the formula that the assembly that the assembly ion in any local assombly that the assembly withdraw as a body from the order. No chair man will be allowed to entertain any such mo-

tion. Any individual desiring to withdraw can do so.

The constitution as revised will be submitted to the local assumblies for adoption.

We should economize at all times, but more especially when times are close Observe the purchases of your thrifty neighbors. More substantial benefits neighbors. More substantial benefits can be obtained from a fifty cent bottle of Dr. Biglow's Cough Cure than a dol-

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A CARD. To all who are suffering from the errors and

adiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early locay, Joss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missignary to South America. Send a solf-addressed envelope to the REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D. New York City.

THE RELIEF CORPS.

Andrew Downs Falls Through | Second Anniversary of the Order in This City.

The second appreciaty of W. H. Saro'clock, Mr., Andrew J.Downs entered the gent Post Rollet Corps was duly celeafforded the least opportunity to hear or was opened with an instrumental trio-Maud Hayward,organ,Mr. Ed. Hayward,

injured man was taken to his home on pertaining to the wolfare of the old soldiers and their friends. He alluded to the fact that one year age an audience assembled in this ball to express their grateful recognition that the ladies, the wiver, daughters and sisters of these soldiers had it in their hearts to much pain. Mr. Downs has resided in do for the G. A. R. Post, to further its Janesville for upwards of thirty-five objects and to carry joy into the stricken years; is a carpenter by trade, and a hard | homes of old and sometimes destitute working and industrious man. He has soldiers. That was twelve mouths ago a family of wife and three children, who "and yet," said the doctor, "this same scene brings it back so vividly that it seems but yesterday. We are here to offer you our renewed gratitude for your expitel at the time of the arcident a few work done so quietly and unestentations ly. God spare you long to continue in on some errand when the crash came. He this work. God give every soldier and also nurrowly escaped falling from the bis family a grateful heart to send up a roof of our high school building while prayer for your success. We all well know the story of your organization. It e sad to think of an old soldier in distress. So long as this post survives and so long as this relief corps flourishes no old soldier will suffer." The doctor alluded to the articles on sale by the ladies, and as the programme was long he bade them good night. Great applance followed, eviceing that he voiced tpesentiments of all. Then followed the programme which

has already been published in the Gazotte, including songs, music and recita. tions by Miss Jennie Gedder, Miss Jessie Fredericks, Little Edith Hayward, Miss Maud Hayward, Miss Lullie Godden. Mr. Ed. Hoyward, M. Norton, Miss Maitie Blakeley, Miss Bessie Williams, Mr. Geo. Crane, Mr. E. O. Kimberly, Miss Nellie Blukcley, Mr. Gec. Paris, Lattle Liou Fenton, Frank King. An address, on the Woman's work during the rebellion, was delivered by Mr. D. B. Rockwood, showing that he underbut, and griking shout, and that it was well delivered was attested by the frequent applause it received.

All who took part in the exercises rondered their parts well, and received the hearty applicase of the large audience, some of the performers being obliged to respond.

Miss Ella L. Wills, president of the Woman's Relief Corps, then thanked the andienes, in behalf of the W. R. C., for their presence: to those who had assisted in the entertainment, and especially to little Edith Hayward, who took such an interest in the affair and sold sixty chances on the doll. Miss Wills then thanked the members of W. H. Sargent Post, and as a small testimonial of appreciation she presented that body, in behalf of the ladies, with an elegant flag. Commander E. G. Harlow was entirly taken by surprise. He said that he was embarrassed and surprised; surprised that the gift should come from the Woman's Auxiliary Corps, and because it was not expected. He thanked the ladies in a few well timed words, and assured them that as the boys in blue had rallied around that flag in the past

giving the salute. All joined with Mr. Kimberly in singing "Rally Round the Flag" and the hall

echoed the patriotic song. The sale of fancy articles then commerced, and (the merry gathering was made the more spjoyable by members gathering about the organ and singing national congs.

The wax doll was drawn by No. 58 held by Willie Brooks, and the quilt by No. 159, held by Mrs. R. H. Morris. The whole entertainment was a gratify-

ing success to all and was a credit to both managers and participants.

—Tuo Blue Ribbon social lest Satur day ovening, was well attended, and a good programme given. After the pro-gramme, dancing was indulged in till

-Maggie Mitchell, the famous sotress, writes: "Outlicream is the best p Outicream is the best prepara--Miss Jeunie Bowen spent a few days in Milwaukee and Whitewater last week.

-Married-On Tuesday, the 12th, at

the residence of the bride's mother, Miss Luzzie Marshall, of Brodhend, and Mr. Emmet Smith, of Brooklyn, Wis. The wedding had been kept very quiet and was a complete surprise to many of Miss Lizzie's friends, who, although sorry to lose her from her old home, wish her all bappiness in the new one. The happy pair left immediately for Brooklyn, which place they may make their future home. -Maggie Mitchell, the famous actress.

in ordering six bottles of Culicream, writes: "I take great pleasure in recommending Cutieresm as the best preparation of the kind I have ever used "

-Esster was celebrated in all of the different churches last Sunday. In the Presbyterian churchh an Easter service was held in the morning and a concert in the evening. The church was prettily decorated with cut flowers and flowering plants, the work being done by the young ladies who deserve much credit

for their skill and labor. The Sons of Temperance gave a dime entertainment in their hall last of Dr. Biglow's Cough course than a con-lar bottle of any other cough romedy. I is a prompt, safe and pleasant cure for all broat and lung troubles. Sold by Pren, broat and lung troubles. Sold by Pren, Wichigan. Mrs. Bulvisit in Paw Paw, Michigan. son's brother, Mr. Harley Breck, accom-- Mr. Alfred Campbell, of Miles City,

Montage, spent Monday in Brodhead visiting with old friends. A Thorough Workman. James Donahue, for five years with

W. H. Blarr, most of that time as foreman has opened a shop on Franklin street, formerly occupied by Mr. Blair Mr., Donahue is well known as a careful and compatent workman, and deserves a good share of the public's patronage. You can find more bose, more styles

hosiery commencing Wednesday, April 6. July.....

Industrial Education of Children. Industrial education is the foundation, and until it has, in its broadest and deepest sonse, secome the portion of every child born on American soil, that child has missed its birthright. With the many who accept it, it stands merely as an added capacity to make money, and if taken in its narrowest application this is all that it can do. Were this all, it would simply be an added impulse toward the degeneration that money making for the more sake of money inevitably brings. But at its best, perfected as it has been by patient effort on the part of a few believers, it is far more than this. Added power to earn comes more than this. Added power to carn comes with it, but there comes also a love of the work itself, such as has had no place since the days when the great guilds gave joyfully their few hours daily to the cathedrals whose tones were laid and comented in love and hope and a knowledge of the beauty to come, that long ago died out of any work the pres-

p knows. The builders had small book knowledge. They could be talked down by any public school child in the second or third year. But they knew-the meaning of beauty and order The opening address was delivered by and law, and this trinity stands to-day and will stand for many a generation to come as an ideal to which we must return, till like an ideal to which we must return, till like causes work again to like ends. The child who could barely read saw beauty on every side, and took in the store of ballad and tradition that gave life to labor. We have parted with all this willfully. To the Poritan all beauty that hand of man could create was of the devil, and thus we represent a consecrated uplines, any departure from which is even now by some conscientious souls regarded with sustained the constitutions of t picion,—Helen Campbell. The Food of "Our Daddies."

"Throw away your cigarettes and eat a good lowl of mush and mills for your breakfast," said the learned dector, "and you will have you he extended." not need any medicine. Indian corn is essentially an American institution. As the stuple food of 'our daddies' it can really be said to food of 'our daddies' it can really be said to have helped to lay the foundation of this great republic. With its product, the hog, it was in the not very remote past the sole food supply of the rural districts, and the dishes that can be prepared from its various forms are of much greater variety than can be pared from wheat. Like Sambos rubbit, it is good to roast, to bake or to boil, and can be fermented and turned into whisky, but its be fermented and turned into whisky, but its stimulating qualities are best procured by making it into a mush. It contains a large amount of nitrogen, has qualities anti-constipating and is easily assimilated. Though originally the poor man's food, it has come to be the rich man's luxury. It is cheap and has great nutrilive properties. A course of has great nutritive properties. A course of Indian meal in the shape of joining cake, hoe cake, corn or pone bread and mush, relieved care, corn or pone areas and musa, releved by copious draughts of pure cows' milk, to which, if inclined to dyspepsia, a little lime water may be added, will make a life now a burden well worth the living, and you need no other treatment to correct your nervous-ness, brighten your vision and give you sweet and peaceful sleep."—New York Mail and

Beecher's Rabits of Labor.

Mr. Decemer's Hardes of work have been frequently spoken of. Mr.j. Beecher was saying the other day that he thought them at times unlimited. "Just look at what he did times unlimited. this last year," the major added. "A man of 70, he preached and lectured eighty-three times in the three months he was in England. and then returned to resume his work here without a break. He has preached here twice a week sinte, and lectured on Fridays and made many public addresses."

Though methodical in his habits of labor he

Though methodical in his habits of labor he could never work when he did not feel in the humor for it. "I can't work unless the sap flows," was his common remark when urged to finish the "Life of Christ." His correspondence was immense. If away for a few days his table would be covered with letters from all over the world. He was rangened in rehis table would be covered with fetters from all over the world. He was punctual in re-plying to all that he found worth answering. This was about the only writing he was ac-cestomed to do at night.—New York Tribune.

Sale of the Bremphis & Little Rock. LITTLE ROCK, April 14.—At noon Wednes-lay the master in chancery sold at public outery the Memphis & Little Rock railroad, including the read-bed, franchises and overy-thing connected therewith, to R. K. Dow and others, for \$72,20, to satisfy a judg-ment in favor of Henry N. Shedon. The perchasers are the present operators of the oud. It is believed that as this clears their title to the road they will immediately begin the construction of an extension from Hor Springs to Texas, and thus become a com-Acquitted of Train-Wrecking.

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SECALIA, Mo., April 14.—The jury in the
costs of W. 11. H. Hamilton, charged with
wrecking a Missouri Pacific train last March,
returned a verdict Wednesday, after sixteen so they would in the future. Commander
Harlow then proposed the Grand Army
cheer, which was given with a will. The
ladies of the Relief Corps returned by
giving the salute.

minutes' deliberation, of not guilty. A postivosibility was proven. The case against Fred
Page, a prominent official in the Knights of
Labor and at one time the leading Democrafte candidate for mayor of Solalia, was
next taken up. The general belief is that all
giving the salute. minutes' deliberation, of not guilty. A pos six of the man arrested on the train-wrec ing charge will be acquitted.

A Sort of International Measure. Winniped, Man., April 14.—The Canadian Pacific, following the wake of American rail-roads, and as a result of the inter-state commerce bill, has about, and in some instance wore then, doubled freight rates in all classes between Winnipeg and the Pacific coast. The increase will average 100 per cent. exception is only made in favor of the grain and flour trade, so as to keep American flour from Oregon out of the British Columbian Rates to eastern Canada remui: unchangod.

If you are in need of wall paper, hooksstationery, etc., oall immediately at the store of F. S. Lawrence & Co. The stock must be sold and we offer you goods at prices that will astonish you. Come early and pick up the bargains, O. B. Connan, Assignee.

For Sale-House and four lots for H. H. BLANOHARD. Did you try Brace & Brown's 250 Jap. tea? It is just as good as the most of them are selling 4t 40 and 50c.

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining uncalled for in the Janesville. Wis-constr Postoffice for the week ending April LADIES.

Burnes, Maggie his McCotmack, Lal Beckere, Entigo Moriarity, Minma Mrs Berdeitt, Battle M MissMasterson, Mary Miss Gelligan, Sarah Miss Horan, Jagrie Miss Horan, Jagrie Miss Hahn, Albert Miss Hall, J O Mrs Herrar Anna Miss Heorey, Anna Miss Heorey, Anna Miss Heorey, Anna Miss Mabe, Lizzle Miss Mabe, Lizzle Miss Musc, J F Mrs Ward, J F Mrs Ward, J F Mrs Ward, J F Mrs GENTLEMEN. Aberwald, Max

Lonnis, D H Laughlin, John A Law, Lewis G Monshan, Mike Morris, Steve D McCatman, John Magon, J F Bailey, George Barlass, John Burlingame, O Brandell, J. O flev Mason, J. C. Oliu, Q.C. Parsnead, Alphies Padeant, Frank Bled. Jacket Panto Co. Simmons, Edward Slindes, Frad. W. Simmons, Danto. Persons calling for any of the above letters pleased "Advertised," naming the date.

BAMILITON RICHARDSON, P. M.

CHICAGO MARKETS. D. MINOR, REPRESENTING CHANDLER DROWS CO., AND G. R. ETRIKNGPAN & GO GRAIN AND PROFISIONS BOUGHT AND HOLD ON COMMISSION OTTOAGO, Apr. 11.-2:30 P. M. DESTRICTION. OFEN D. UIGH ST LOW ST CLOSE

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LOUAL MATTERS. The Bankers' Life Association is some-

thing more than a crudely formed cooperalive association. It comes in between the old line and the loosely built coors rative. As a reserve fund is necessary to all sound institutions, the bankers, as the name indicates, have a reserve fund to meet the increasing death rate. This is accumulated from the interest on the guarantee fund, now amounting to \$260,-000, and the lapses from that fund. All death losses in excess of ten per 1,000. will be paid from this fund, and the estimated cost of \$1,000 insurance, according to the statistics of the past 40 years. shows it can be done. Thus it is expected the maximum cost to a man of 40, will never exceed \$10 per \$1,000 of insurance, and the guarantee fund provides for the last and mythical man our old line friends are so kindly keeping alive. The Bankers' Life Association has now about five times the amount of guarantre fund to insurance in force over any company doing business on the assessment plan, and the least cost

per 1000 of insurance of any company in the United States. Its whole membership is almost exclusively among the business community where losses are less in proportion than any other class, and seven hundred banks are acting as its depositories and selecting its members. All moneys are paid at your home banks, and losses settled on proof and in full. Out of 60000 members but fifty-five have died from July 1st, '79 to April 1st, 87.

H. Parker, solicitor for the association is stopping at the Park house and will be

pleased to explain its plans and working to the business community. \$1,800 will buy 10 acros fronting on

\$3,000. Lots to the amount of \$3,000 can be sold off this property and reserve smple ground with the buildings for an elegant Lome. D. Conger has fine lots or tale at all prices, from \$150 to \$1,100, on easy terms Two Grand Concerts That Boston Cream Broad at Dennis-

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ton's is splendid. JELLY! JELLY!! JELLY!!-Pure fruit jelly, that's what, at Brace & Brown's

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WANTEU-AN HONEST YOUNG MAN FOR a permanent position, with an old estab-lished firm as a ropresentative in his own state. Salary, to begin 870 per month. References exacted. exacted. Am. Manufacturing house, 12 Barcier St. N. 1 BUILD YOU A HOME.

On one of those fine lots in the first ward, near street car line, that D. Conger can sell you for \$200, on easy terms. To make good profits invest with

Bowles. D. Conger has money to Joan.

We call attention to G. Cogswell & Co.'s special sale of fine shoes, (odd lots and broken sizes) at 25 to 50 per cent of broken sizes) at 25 to 50 per cent of the shoes of the sale broken sizes at 25 to 50 per cent of the sale broken sizes at 25 to 50 Co.'s special sale of fine shoes, (odd lots | and broken sizes) at 25 to 50 per cent discount. Early purchasers will get best argains. Remember the place, 21 West Milwankse street.

For a first class job of carriage or wagon painting, call on Chas. A. Johnson, with J. H. Burns, East Milwaukee street, up stairs. He will do your work in the best style at lowest possible prices.

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Now home on Milton avenue: \$2,500. \$6,500 property for \$5,000. See E.

Bowles.

WANTED-Ladies, local or traveling. A dies only: Si daily easily made; no photo, no painting; particulars free, no. H. F. LITTLE, app-12d (Chicago, III. Wintergreen berries, strawberries and all other kinds in their sesson at Den-

FOR RENT-On May 1st, '87-the store occupied by F. S. Lawrence & Co., No. West Milwaukee street. Enquire of FOOTE & WILCOX

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COMMERCIAL NEWS.

JANESVILLE MARKETS Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Gray Grain and Produce Dealers.

Grain and Produce Dealers.

JANESTLES. April 13, 1888.

Calkins Senrice and Blanch Helmas, were married at the home of the brides mother in this place lest Saturday, by Hev. J. B. Ramborn. Receipts of grain have been very light during the past week, which is owing to farmers being busy with their spring's work. Whent salable at 70. and 5c. for good to choice milling grades and 60. to 95c. for the lower grades. Have is in demand at 33 and 5c. for common to fair grades. Gor and osts in demand at quotations.

FLOUE -pitch 1.25 per sack; Vionna \$1.10 WHEAT—Winter 702/5c. spring 602/5c.

HYE—In good request at 52/5c per 60 lbs.
BARLEY—Choice samples 47/65c; common to fair quality 35/245c.

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HAY—Timothy for ton \$9 \$29, other kinds

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SAT. Balod hay \$11.50 per con.

GHOUND PRED—50 \$2000 per 100 lbs.

EGGS—Good Supply \$210c per dozen

TIMOTHY BEEL—\$1.3021.10 per 40 lbs.

FOULTHY—Tarkoys \$20c: chickens \$270

CLOVER SPED—\$3.5524.00 per bugbal.

HIDES—Green 76274c. Dry 125415c.

PEINTS—Hange at \$2575c cach.

WOOL—Banges at 2035c cach.

MONDAY, MATINEE AND EVENING.

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